IF SUCCESSIVE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891.

Rev. Thomas Martin Knows the Girl Murdered at Glendale.

Says She Was His Servant, Hannah Robertson.

Coroner Homeyer Doesn't Want Newspapers to Catch the Assassin.

The body of the girl who was found strangled to death in Myers's lane, Glendale, L. I., on Sunday morning was again identified

this morning. Coroner Homeyer says he is satisfied that this time the identification is bons-fide, and that the mystery of the girl's identity is at last cleared up.



THE IDENTIFIED GIEL.

The identifier this time is the Rev. Thom Martin, of Hewletts, L. L.

He says the murdered girl is Hannah Rob ertson, a domestic who worked for his family. shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, before Ceron-r Homeyer had breakfasted, Rev. Mr Nathan and a woman called at his hotel and asked to be taken over to the little morgue near by, so that they might see the body.

They said that they suspected that the dead

girl was their servant girl, who had been missing from their residence near i ar Rockaway since Saturday last, the day before the dead girl's body was found.

DESCRIBED HER ACCURATELY. Before taking the couple over to the morgue the Coroner questioned them closely regarding their servant's wear-ing apparel, and so perfectly did they describe the dead girl's effects, that the Coroner was satisfied that the missing servant and the girl at the Morgue were one and the same.

Strangely enough, the Coroner took no note of the names of his visitors, but it was afterward learned that the man was Rev. Mr.

HOMETER SAYS HE'LL CATCH THE ASSASSIN. Coroner Homeyer, when questioned as to

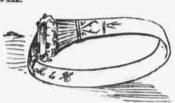
the identity of the parties, said : "I've got the names of the parties right here blapping a piece of papers, but I shan't give them away, because I'm going to catch this murderer and I don't propose to have the

newspapers do it for me." The Coroner finally admitted that the man and woman had identified the girl as "Hannah Robertson, an English servant giri who had lived with them for the last two months The identifiers said that the girl left their home Saturday and took the 4.29 train, sup-

posedly for Long Island City. She has a sister in the Eastern District of oklyn and another in Allegheny City, Pa The Coroner at once sent the couple to Jamaica, in company with Detective Miller and Constable Brechter, for a consultation with District-Attorney Fleming.

Their identification of the dead girl's ring was especially complete, and the inscription testle the garnet ring, "M, to H.," to a measure sustains them, although they did not know that the inscription "H. stood for the girl's first name, "Hannah."

TO BEAMINE THE DEAD GIRL'S TRUNK. It was believed that the visit of De-tective Miller and Constable Brechter to Jamaica would be extended to the rest dence of the Martins, and that they would return later in the day with the dead girl'



THE RING WITH INSCRIPTION George Meade, of 352 West Thirty-fifth street, New York City, called at the Morgue this morning thinking that the deal girl might possibly be Mamie Roach, the Bridgeport, Conn., girl, whose disappearance was noted in yesterday's Evening World.

Meade is a friend of Miss Roach, and after seeing the dead girl here he declared that-the

Two Brooklyn policemen also took a look at

Mexican War Survivora

DETROIT, Aug. 6.-A following resolution was introduced and carried unanimously at the Michigan reunion of Mexican War veterans, to the effect that an effort be made by the officers to invite the surviving veterans of Mexico to meet the American survivors of the Nexican War at the next general encamp-ment at Washington.

Moqui Snake Dance Begun. WINSLOW, Art , Aug. 8.—The famous Moqu ndian snake dance, which is held every two Years, commenced yesterday on the reservation, sixty miles from here, and will continue sixteen days. It is reported that the Govern-ment is taking steps to discontinue the dame. And that this will be the last one held.

IDENTIFIED AGAIN. POINTERS ON 'THE BACES. GOODWIN'S PARENTS HERE. LEAVITT REPUDIATES HIM.

Winners To-Day.

To Be Run Off.

chances look rosy. If she wins to-day it will be her fifth successive win of that stakes. The win, jr., was either betrothed or wedded.

Camden Stakes and the Trenton Stakes These letters are not shown to anybody. Should also furnish interesting racing. The and even Chief Clerk Brooson himself has track will be dry and fast. The following are conveniently forgotten the postmarks on the Mr. Jenkins's waste basket, he said: named to start in the Freehold Stakes:

to fight it out. Pirenze was in perfect shape ing, jewelry and bric-a-brac will be handed New York. vesterday, and Byrnes will not start her un-ess she is in perfect trim. She should beat whichever candidate Mr. Dwyer names to go. This will probably be Raceland, who fancies a taining the a things, providing she establishes mile and a half better than Kingston.

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In case of a walk-over for the Freehold Stakes the sixth race will be divided. Mr. Publifer should win the last race with either Alcaide or Quartermaster. Krish may be second and Canvass may beat the others.

From Morning Papers

AT JEROME PARK. First Race—Banquet, Reckon, Second Race—Kalula colt, Withers's best Necromancy colt or Uproar colt). Third Race—May Win, Adventurer. Fourth Race—Firch Race, Baceland. Fifth Race—Salisbury, Soho. Sixth Race—Canvass, Cokena filly.

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IN THE LAND OF THE LEPERS.

The Life Led by the Ease-Loving

in the first stage of the disease build cottages, some cultivate taro, tobacco, sugar cane or other plants in small inclosed

natches. In the olden time they distilled strong they were not worth much. and harmful liquors, but this is now, happily, forbidden by law. The sca around abounds with all kinds of fish and the stronger ones pass hours in this favorite pursuit

There are a number of horses at the settlement, too, and sometimes there are horse races, the training for which is an amusement to them for weeks before-

Two Brooklyn policemen also took a look at the dead girl this morning, but declined to say who they were or why they had viewed the body.

Coroner Homeyer this morning denied that there was any truth in the report that officers were looking for a framer who had been at work at Myer's house, in front of which the girl's body was found, and who quit work there on Saturday.

The women fish or ride, too. As a rule they are not much given to domestic pursuits, though some still make hats and gorgeous quilts with birds and flowers cut out of colored rags witched on to the white calier. But those who can work are almost disinclined to do so by the utter uselessness of their iduntary. "We are dying," say they. "Why should we waste our time in working to leave good things behind for those who

leave good things behind for those who do not care for us?"

The Chinese bear off the paim for industry. They plant tare and rice and establish bread and cake stores and even make candy for those who have the good for une to receive money from their friends on the other islands. friends on the other islands.

Of course there are many who from loss of hands or feet are unable to work, and theirs is the saddest lot. They have literally sothing to do but sleep and smoke and their lives are unutterably dreary.

THE WORLD'S OFFER!

A Special Midsammer Discount Cutil Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 26 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various They Know Nothing of the Mur- He Declares That Little Dudley dered Man's Supposed Widow.

Programme of the Several Events Webster Still in Hiding and the Yet He Had Agreed to Pay Half the Police Unable to Find Him-

The programme for Jerome Park to-day A scaled packet of letters is locked up in entains for its features the Freehold Stakes one of the compartments of Public Adminis- denied a surname, is still at the rooms of the at a mile and a half. Kingston, Raceland, trator Charles E. Lydecker's safe at 48 Beck. Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Chil-Firenze and English Lady are named to go. man street, and it is that batch of missives. They should make a grand race. Firenze's which holds the clue to the identity of the chances look rosy. If she wins to-day it will woman to whom murdered Charles E. Good.

The bright, blue-eyed little chap came

over to the bereaved parents.

Of course, if Goodwin, was really a married man, his widow will have no difficulty in obher matrimonial rights.

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May Win looks to be the best of the lot. He certainly holds Adventurer close on their last meeting and the distance seems a triffe too far for Sirocoo. Adventurer should be second and Sirocoo third.

First Race.—Itanicap sweepstakes at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, mile and a forlong.

First Race will probably be a tight fight between Hanquet and Icekon. The former, however, win probably stay the longest and may win. Uno Grande may be third.

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Wortester, we have maid. Fanny Romaine, and The chambermaid. Fanny Romaine, and Mrs. Webster are now under \$500 bonds each to appear as witnesses against Webster. Their bondsman is Real Estate Dealer Louis H. Muller, of 15 King street, who says one of his friends, knowing Webster and the women, prevailed upon him to furnish the bail.

HAS COME TO GRIEF AT LAST

The Old Firm of O'Brien & Clark in a Receiver's Hands.

e application of the Pirst National Bank, of Rhinebeck, on two judgments aggregating a

they were not worth much.

They were rich, however, in claims. One claim was against the City of New York for \$4,000,000 for extra work on the new Aqueduct. The Supreme Court handecided against the high first effort to collect this claim.

Is Not His Son.

Child's Expenses.

Little Dudley, the six-year-old lad who is

Mr. Jenkins's waste basket, he said: Fourth Hace. The Freehold Stakes for all ages, t \$100 sech, with \$1,300 added; mile and a half, Kingston. 125. Firence 10 Raesland, 115 English Lady 102 Public Administrator's office and, after filing English Lady cannot be considered in it on a bond, will swear out letters of administra- He left me at Leavitt's house, and Mr. Leavitt the form she has shown this year. This will tion, when all the effects in the possession of and a big man gave me a beefsteak. Then the Beekman street official, letters and cleth-



THE DISOWNED BOY

"Mr. Leavitt waited while the big man a policeman. Then they brought me here, and I'd rather live here than anywhere else There's little boys and little girls to play with

Fred Worm, who has boarded Dudley fo twenty months, insists that Frank K. Leavitt, The Freight Conductor and the wealthy owner of the beautiful Stillwater villa " Broadside," is Dudley's father, and the little boy certainly indicates by his manner and speech gentle birth and careful bringing

When Clarence A. Chute left the lad at Police Hendquarters Tuesday evening he said he had seen a man drop him out of a carriage

circles.

Terhaps It was because of her remark that she would send for a man well known about Tuxedo Park, when arrested as a witness, that she was not locked up like ordinary mortals.

She seems to have led the merriest kind of a life, and a good many prominent men about town are hoping that their names will not be mentioned by the effectorscent Evelyn.

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More of her's explained it to an Evening
Worker reporter.

The latest news as to Evelyn's relatives is
that the late tertic Granyille, who married
Tony Hart, now suffering from paresis in
Wortester, was a sister.

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Goodwin belonged to the New York Athtelic club and also to the Larchmont Yacht
Club.

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Mr. Leavitt denied that Dudley was his
child. He said that he knew whose child
Dudley was, but that he was a fool to talk, but
Mr. Chute volunteered the suggestion to
Mr. Leavitt went on to say

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"I volunteered to find a home for the child if Miss Pond would pay half the expense. She married a Mr. McKenzie, who, according to her story, was the child's father. She continued to pay a part of the child's board, and till December, 1889, he lived in the country. "Then I took him to Mr. Worm and paid him three months' board in advance. I had five children of my own and couldn't afford to support this one. Mr. Worm dunned me for money by postal card and finally brought the child here."

The old-time firm of O'Brien & Clark, railroad contractors, has come to grief at last.
Its property is now in the hands of Receiver

James M. Hinckley, of Poughkeepsie, who was
appointed yesterday by Judge Barnard upon
the application of the First National Eank, of

MR. CHUTE ON HIS MUBCLE.

Children of the Tropics.

At the leper settlement of Molokai.

says the Ladies' Hone Journal, time hangs wery heavily on the hands of these caseloving children of the tropics. Some few the firm owned little or nothing excepting claims for meney.

There was a very small balance at the Mount Morris Bank and snother at the American Exchange to the credit of the firm, and they also had some tools and machinery, but

"As an organization, and in view of the great and peculiar hardship and suffering endured as prisoners, we believe special commendation in due in the fireman of the passenger train, Michael company by the burning of the cars would be white coupling cars at the Rudson River Rail-company by the burning of the cars would be about \$20,000. This is covered by insurance.

Traffic on the road was considerably design. claims.

Another interesting feature of the situation great and peculiar hardship and suffering rear half of the freight train.

Another interesting feature of the situation is the suit which Mr. O'Brien has begun against Heman Clark, his partner, for a dissolution of the firm and an accounting. He claims that Mr. Clark has overdrawn his account \$100,000 or more, and that this is one reason for the present embarrayament.

It is stated that Mr. Clark has been a heavy speculator in Well affector of the Louisville and Nashville Malicompensation allowed by the Government, as well as other valuables taken from them. Many were held long months after their term of partner of the Louisville and Nashville Malicompensation allowed by the Government, as well as other valuables taken from them. Many were held long months after their term of partner of the Louisville and Nashville Malicompensation allowed by the Government, as well as other valuables taken from them. Many were held long months after their term of partner of the Louisville and Nashville Malicompensation allowed by the Government, and while a third the state of the time of the carrier of the Louisville and Nashville Malicompensation allowed by the Government, as well as other valuables taken from them. Many were held long months after their term of partner was to Clark are in the court ity semistation allowed by the Government, as well as other valuables taken from them. Many were held long months after their term of partner was to Clark are in the court ity semistance in the court

2 O'CLOCK.

Collision and Fire on the West Shore Railroad.

A Passenger Train Dashes Into a Freight Train Near Port Byron.

Between Thirty and Forty Injured, Some of Whom May Die.

Trainmen Believe that There Are Still More Bodies in the Wreck.

Brakeman Have Fled.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- A terrible accident occurred on the West Shore Railroad. of Sarvio Soonafura."

THE KILLED. ALFORIZ, CARADLA

Rocco, Coco. BELAUBI, VINCENCO. Виспоки, Доминисо. MERLINO, TOMABO. ROSIE, UUGHARES. SUSTRILIO, DOMISTOS. CHANIBILLO, BRAVABNE. MIKE BERGIN, of Past Buffalo.

THE INJURED. JOHN MEYER, of 1025 Fillmore avenue, Buf-FRANK J. SEITER. 427 North Salina street.

Syracuse. PATRICE RYAN, engineer, East Buffalo. JOF KUSHAN, STOCKMAD, of St. Louis, for Wolford & Co. J. H. SARLEY, Hamflton, Ont.

JOHN P. SHULTZ, Easton, Pa. WILLIAM J. WILSEY, California. LOUIS DIMAR, Philadelphia, Pa. A. K. LAAVISI, NOTWAY, CODARELLA MICKELE. AGOSTING RUNCO. CARABONA TOMASO.

CARRILLI LIPPRI. AGOSTINE LIPPEL GRALVONA ERICO. MASUARBILLI JESSEFI. NIVELLI AGELO. AGOSTINE ROCCO. COBERLLA ANTONIA.

SCENE OF THE WESCE. The freight train was going West, and when | follows: between Port Byron and Montexuma broke in

en route to Niagura Falls. Ten of the Italians were instantly killed

> and thirty or forty others in the same car were injured. THE WERCE ON PIRE. To add to the horror, the wreck caught fire. The scene of the accident is four miles from freight train were wrecked and plied up, com-

tezuma marshes enveloped the trains and was completely wrecked. Hardly a whole tracks and made the work of reaching the piece of timber was left of the car. The wreck took fire and the passenger train scene diment. was burned with the exception of three sleep-

Physicians and other aid were sent from ing-cars. Syracuse, Auburn, Monteguna and Port

When they reached the wreck they found a terrible scene. Of the many Italians in the smoking car,

greatest danger. REMOVING THE VICTIMS.

The bedies of the dead were taken to Port Byron, where Coroner Stewart will hold an inquest.

At 9 o'clock a wrecking train brought the intured to Syracuse, Ambulances, police patrol wagons and hacks scattered about on the ground inside the

the wounded through the crowded streets to the hospital and undertakers' rooms. Among the injured was the member of an opera company who died on the way here.

some of the injured Italians brought here will die.

had been rescued. Trainmen say that more killed are yet in

yond Syracuse and 303 miles from this city. Gen. Supt. Bradley, of the West Shore Rail-

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"My God, help me!" I cried. 'Hurry, "It consisted of nine cars and a locomotive. hurry."
The train reached Syracuse at 1.53 o'clock "Jus

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locomotive, but none of the passengers were have been examined by a physician who says burned, and the bodies were recovered from no bones are broken, but that I am badly the wreck untouched by the flames.

ered them all unscathed. " The Italians were all from Tompkins Cove

and were en route to Niagara Falls in charge The injured passengers were taken to the hespital at Syracuse. Some of the injured are badly burt and others have received slight bruises and suffer from concussion. Overpowering Their Keeper and Taking Conductor Tobin of the freight train and his flagman, Edward Connolly, fled after the ac-

eddent and have not yet been found. "Engineer Whitcomb, of the freight train says that when he discovered the break he signalled for the flagman to go back and flag the passenger train. He then ran his train a a side switch. He cannot tell whether the passenger train was flagged or not.

Engineer Ryan of the passenger train, who was badly hurt, was not able to say ward, taking away the keys, with which they whether or not his train had been flagged." The following report of the accident was legraphed to General Supt. Bradley this morning from Montexuma by the officials

"Extra freight, engine 167, engineer 8, W Whitcomb, conductor T. Tobin, fingman Ed Connelly, left Port Byron about 2.10 a. s. to "They broke in two about a mile east of Jum and Baby and Father and two of his followers in Parliament, but a Montezuma. Engineer Whitcomb discovered

it and blew a signal for the flagman to go "He kept head end moving to Monteguma pulling in he again blew flag out. It was very of worry, and his return will not be attended gate. Could not see the length of ten cars. with unpleasant consequences to himself. Before he could get started back for rear On Tuesday "Pather" put in this personal nortion of train he heard the crash. Con- notice:

are unable to say if flag was out or not. "Conductor Kanaly was sitting on forward says he heard Engineer Ryan answer the flag, and the next instant almost they struck the caboose and two empty freight cars of the haby. Come home: come home to Just and the freight train.

"Engine 12, both express cars, baggage car, smoker, coach and one sleeper total loss by three cities, for the significant of the coach and one sleeper total loss by vertised again:

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Supt. Bradley stated that from all that absence is killing nother and myself.

Pather smoker, coach and one sleeper total loss by fire, which, as near as we can tell, caught could be learned there was no doubt that the accident resulted from the neglect of the con-

"When a train is stopped by an accident or When a train is stopped by an accident or They all want you, and your return will be diagram must immediately go back with well-comed with tears of joy." duct. The supreme Court has deeded against the first effort to collect this claim, but it has been taken to the Court of Appeals Mr. O'Brien also says that the city is holding in reserve \$250.000 in engineers' certificates, which he claims are now due, but the city authorities think otherwise.

They Will Ask \$2 a Day for Each Day of Their Imprisonment.

If associates at Highbridge Park, which was conceived the address of President E. H. Williams, of the address of President E. H. Williams, of the Astonal Assaciation of Sains the Long island Railruid for \$1.5000. Just at present, however, it is hard up and cannot resilize anything upon these numerous claims.

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PINNED IN THE WRECK.

The Story of a Passenger Saved from Horrible Death. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pert Syron and two from Moniesuma station.

The dense fog that prevailed over the MonThe Italians were in the amoking-car, which

The train was made up of two express cars. a baggage car, a smoking car, a day car and Policeman William Ketchale Found

four sleeping cars
J. J. Suilivan, of this city, was on his way to Buffalo. He was in the second car, the one behind the smoking-car. He had been in

only one escaped injury, and he was on the there but a short time before the accident ocplatform, usually considered the place of He said : "The scene was a terrible one. The smoking car was smashed to splinters and the shrieks of the wounded who were imprisoned in the wreckage were heartrending

"I left the scene on the special train, and do not know what had been done towards caring for the injured. "There were about fifteen killed, and I should think about twenty injured. "When I left the dead and wounded wer

made up the mournful procession conveying tracks and the surviving passengers were doing all they could for the relief of the in the North River, at the foot of West First John F. Bowdieth, of Boston, said he had

been riding in the smoking car and had been tain of a brick barge, who towed it ashore in a doze, but was fully awake when the and sent for Officer Lanahan.

It was reported that the sleeping cars had flashed through my mind that something terburneds but that nearly all the passengers rible was about to happen.

Two boys found his club floating the passengers rible was about to happen. "Quicker than I could take a second

I felt myself pinned down by a great weight. Port Byron is about twenty-five miles be. beams and car wheels, but was unable to The body was at move. Soon I heard the crackling of flames.

"You cannot imagine the horror that crept to his home. An examination was made, but road, gives the following account of the acci- over me as I thought that in the next mo- it falled to disclose any marks of violence ment the flames would be upon me and I upon the body.

" Just then I heard a voice: " Here's a man this morning, and departed from there five alive; let's get him out."

"Then I heard the sound of axes, and "An extra freight train was being run pleasanter noises never greeted my ears, I Twentieth and the West Forty-seventh street

morning. About a mile cast of Montezuma workers before they reached me and I would be left to my fate. The passenger train was just behind, and "I suppose it was only a few minutes, but

above and two burly trainmen handed me "Nine Italian passengers and the fireman out.

"I was faint from excitement and shock "I was faint from excitement and shock teen others injured, ten of whom were Italians. and laid down on the marsh. My right lans. "The wreck took fire from the hot coals see, my face is cut considerably thrown from the furnace of the overturned my right side palms me greatly, though it

shaken up. "The train hands got to work and rescued "I shall go West on the first train I can the injured from the wreck. Afterwards they get. I tell you it was awful. It was the first turned their attention to the dead and recov- railroad accident I have ever been in and I hope it is the last.

17 CRAZY CRIMINALS ESCAPE.

His Keys, at Auburn. (SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)

caped from the State Asylum for Insane Crim. will be succeeded at Madrid by M. Thoodore mais in this city at about 6 o'clock this morn-The men overpowered the keeper in their opened the way to freedom from the build-

They scaled the outside wall and scattered in seventeen directions. Four have been recaptured. WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME, WILL?

Mother are all Grieving at Your selection has not yet been made. Absence. Who is a Will " and why doesn't he go home made after the return of Mr. John O'Connor. to "Jum" and "baby" and "Father" and M. P. for South Tipperary, from America. and his fireman let him in on switch. While "Mother?" His absence is giving them a lot where has been laboring as a Parnell dele-

ductor Tobin and his flagman cannot be found and Engineer Ryan, of No. 3, so baily hurt, will be arranged satisfactorily, your absence is any if flag was out or not. If "Will " saw this advertisement it did

peated, and with it was this one :

No answer could have been received to these either, for this morning "Father" advertised again:

WILL—COME HOME AT ONCE CAN BE been engaged, and the rendezvous will be flower street, East River, at 10.30 Sunday of the control of the Tim Bullivan Association and th

ductor and flagman of the freight train to observe Rule 90 of the Company, which is as follows:

**ILL-All of your matters have been arranged every claim esticated, return at once; absence not yet noticed rather not augg.

MOTHER

She Broke a Leg and Arm.

THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 an Boar ! Wanted. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION.

left leg and right arm. She was taken to the Preabyterian Hospital. She is forty-six years of age.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Drowned in the North River.

Missing Since Roundsman Brown Saw Him on Post on Tuesday.

His Club Afloat, His Watch and All but Five Cents in Money Gone.

At 6.15 o'clock this morning the body of a policeman in full uniform was found floating

fifth street. It was first seen by Patrick Carroll, cap-

As soon as the latter saw it he identified it "The first thing that attracted my atten- as that of Policeman William Retchale, of the tion was the working of the air-break. It West Forty-seventh street squad, who has Two boys found his club floating in the river and took it to the station. This seemed

thought there was a crash shrieks and all to indicate that the officer had been drowned, was darkness and confusion. had met with foul play or had accidently The body was at once removed to the sta-

> Ketchale was thirty-seven years old, and lived with his wife and four children at 401 West Fifty-fifth street. He was appointed to the force on Jan. 3, 1884, and was first attached to the Yorkville Police Court Squad. Latterly he has been attached to the West

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

'Le Paix" Says a Franco-Russian Treaty Has Been Signed.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pants, Aug. 6.—Le Pasz to-day says that Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambassador to France, has received a cipher despatch from the Russian Foreign Minister announcing that a treaty of alliance between Russia and France has been signed.

Anneuncement of Changes in the

French Diplomatic Service. fry associated pains? Paris, Aug. 6.—The Journal Officiel to-day announces the following changes that have been made in the French diplomatic service: Count de Montebello has been appointed to succeed M. de Laboulaye as Ambassador to Russia. M. Cambon, at present Ambassador to Spain, has been transferred to Constantinople, where he will represent France at the Court of the Suitan. He, as before announce AUBURN, Aug. 6, Seventeen lunatics es-

> Roustan, at present French Minister to th United States. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Finally Decides to Visit America.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] Mr. Parnell will visit the United States during the Autumn and conduct a campaign oughout the entire country. Mrs. Parnell will accompany her husband. making her public debut as a politician. Mr. Parnell will also be accompanied by at least

The decision to cross the Atlantic was only

TIM SULLIVAN'S TURN NOW. All the best people of the Fourth and Sixth not move him, for on Wednesday it was re- Wards are preparing for a great time on Sunday. Assemblyman Timothy D. Sullivan has sent out invitations for the Sixteenth Annual Excursion of the Tim Sullivan Association for

BREWER SCHNEIDER DEAD. Stricken Down by Heart Disease on a Hudson River Boat.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 ALBANY, Aug. d.-Christian Schneider, the wealthy New York brewer, dropped dead on a People's line steamer on the Hudson River last night while en route from Schenectady o his home in New York City. Heart disease is the supposed cause of his

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The physicians at the ounty Hospital have come to the conclusion hat Martin Gaetick is afflicted with leprosy. The patient will continue to be treated as an inmate of the hospital.

Chicago Certain It Has a Leper.

Red Bones" Chest the Coroner. INT ARSOCIATED PRESS.1 LAKE CHARLES, Aug. 5 .- Everything is now emparatively quiet at the tram of Lock, Moore & Co. The "Red Bones" came in a body of 100 armed men and got their dead and wounded, not giving the Coroner a chance to hald an inquest. Another injured " Red Bone " has slied.

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